

## SPAIN GETS HER ORDERS.

Sagasta Notified That No More  
Delay Will Be Tolerated  
in the Evacuation  
of Cuba.

Porto Rico Will Be Handed Over  
to the American Military Au-  
thorities Next Tuesday—  
Rapid Work Done.

Washington, Oct. 13.—President  
McKinley has notified Sagasta that  
no unnecessary delay in the evacu-  
ation of Cuba will be permitted. The  
date fixed for the complete withdraw-  
al of Spanish troops is December 1.  
Admiral Schley cables from Porto  
Rico that the Spanish authorities  
have agreed to surrender Porto Rico  
next Tuesday, the 18th. Everybody  
here and in Porto Rico is pleased  
with the rapid work of the commis-  
sion.

Madrid, Oct. 13.—The Spanish  
cabinet is considering the evacuation  
of Cuba today, but no information  
will be given out.

### McINTYRE DISMISSED.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Chaplain  
McIntyre, of the battleship Oregon,  
has been found guilty on three  
charges by the court martial and has  
been ordered dismissed from the ser-  
vice.

## LEAVES OMAHA.

The President Has Gone to St.  
Louis, Where He Will Re-  
main Tomorrow.

His Tour a Continuous Ovation—  
Will Go to Chicago Next  
Week.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 13.—The  
President left Omaha this morning  
and the greatest public demon-  
stration ever witnessed in this city  
was given him. He goes to St. Louis,  
where, tomorrow, he will attend the  
jubilee. Pres. McKinley will then go  
to Chicago, where he will attend the  
great peace jubilee.

## COUNCIL MEETING.

One Is Called for Tonight to  
Pass a Few Ordi-  
nances.

Only Minor Matters to Be Con-  
sidered at the Meet-  
ing.

Mayor Lang has called a meeting  
of the council tonight to pass the  
ordinance relative to the house con-  
nections with the sewerage, already  
given first passage.  
An ordinance to change the grade  
of Caldwell street will also be con-  
sidered. It is desired to change it  
in order to run it from Eleventh  
street to the Poole road, this to be  
done at the expense of the projectors  
of the Poole road, who will cut down  
the grade for the surplus dirt, the  
latter to be used in filling the road  
in another place.

### NEW ORCHESTRA.

One Will Probably Be Organized  
Tonight.

There will be a meeting of musi-  
cians at the Miller studio, in the  
Leech building, tonight, for the pur-  
pose of taking the preliminary steps  
to organize a first-class orchestra  
among the musicians of Paducah.  
It is expected to have an organiza-  
tion that will prove a credit to the  
city, and enable people of Paducah  
to hear some good music when it gets  
down to active work.

### ATTENTION HORSEMEN.

Take your horse to Dr. J. Will  
Smith, at Glauber's stable, if it  
needs the attention of a veterinary  
surgeon. You may thus save a val-  
uable horse. Examination free, 100c

Realizing the difficulty of obtaining pure goods  
and appreciating the reputation many persons  
are in calling attention to our very complete  
line of

## Wines and Liquors

For medicinal purposes only. All our domestic goods  
are purchased direct from the makers, insuring  
absolutely pure goods of full strength, at the  
lowest prices. All imports come through the  
most reliable importers in this country. An ex-  
ceptionally full line of the highest grade white  
wines, brandies, wines, rums, both imported and  
domestic, constantly on hand.

For Medicinal Purposes  
These goods are all bottled in bond, bearing  
the government stamp, which is a safeguard  
against their having been mixed or tampered  
with in any way whatever. We carry a drug-  
gist's license, so that physicians are not com-  
pelled to write a prescription when recommending  
any of our wines or liquors to patients.

McPherson's  
4th & Broadway.

## COLDER WEATHER

Brings Slight Relief and Much  
Hope to the Fever-Strick-  
en Districts of the  
South.

Much Suffering at Jackson, and  
the Government Appealed to  
for Aid—Business Absolute-  
ly at a Standstill.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 13.—The  
colder weather has decreased the  
number of new cases of yellow fever  
and gives hope that the epidemic will  
soon be stopped.  
Business here is entirely paralyzed,  
the stores are all closed and it is hard  
for people who are able even to buy  
the necessities of life. Among the  
sufferers there is a great deal of  
suffering, and the government has  
been appealed to for aid.

## OUR BANKERS.

George C. Thompson Elected  
First Vice-President of the  
Association.

Lexington Selected as the Place  
of Holding the Next An-  
nual Meeting.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13.—The  
State Bankers' Association has de-  
cided to hold its meeting next year  
at Lexington.

The election of officers was held  
this morning.  
Ed Sayers, of Lexington, was  
made president and Geo. C. Thomp-  
son, of Paducah, first vice president.

## THE BIG STRIKE.

It Is Believed That the Great  
Paris Strike Is About  
Over.

And That the Sixty Thousand Idle  
Workmen Will Resume  
Their Places.

Paris, Oct. 13.—It is believed to-  
day that the great strike has been  
broken. The strike began on at the  
exhibition buildings but, extended  
throughout the city until 60,000  
workmen were idle. This vast army  
was a great menace to the peace of  
the city. There is great rejoicing  
over the improved situation.

## DAY OF WEDDINGS.

Several Weddings Occurred at  
Metropolis Yesterday  
Morning.

A Couple Elope From Mayfield  
and Is Married—Swell Mar-  
riage of Metropolis People.

Yesterday was a day of weddings  
at Metropolis, Ill., and among the  
happy people were two Kentucky  
couples. The first wedding was at 5  
a. m. It was that of Mr. James  
Sherrell, of the city, to Miss Clara  
Ellerbrook, formerly of Metropolis.  
The particulars were published yes-  
terday.

This was followed at 9 a. m. by  
the swell wedding of the season.  
William J. McGee, a dry goods and  
clothing merchant of Metropolis, to  
Miss Cora Quante, the eldest daugh-  
ter of H. Quante, the miller and  
dry goods price of Metropolis. Rev.  
J. W. Jackson performed the cere-  
mony at the residence of the bride's  
parents, after which a sumptuous re-  
past was served. The party left on  
the 1 p. m. north bound train for  
Cincinnati and other places.

At 10 a. m. Charles S. Cresson  
and Miss Jennie Harris, of Mayfield,  
were married by Thomas Liggett and  
returned to Paducah on the Cowling.

At 3 p. m. Robert R. Griffin, of  
Carterville, Ill., and Mrs. Arminta  
Boils, of Metropolis, were licensed  
to marry. This may the good work  
go on.

### SPEAK AT SHARPE.

Candidates Spoke in Marshall  
County Today.

The congressional candidates are  
billed for a speech at Sharpe, Mar-  
shall county, today, and a few went  
out from the city to attend.  
It is not yet known whether Mr.  
Wheeler will speak with Mr. Reeves  
here Friday night or not. He has an  
appointment twenty miles from the  
city tomorrow, but if he can get back  
in time, it is the understanding that  
he will debate with Mr. Reeves.

Don't experiment, but get the old  
reliable Plantation Chill Cure.

## FOURTEEN WERE KILLED

In the Battle Yesterday Between  
Strikers and the Imported  
Negro Miners at  
Virdeen.

State Troops Now on the Ground,  
and the Situation Is Quiet—  
The Story of the Bat-  
tle Yesterday.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—The  
latest news places the number killed  
yesterday at Virdeen at 14.

Virdeen, Ill., Oct. 13.—The state  
troops have arrived and are now keep-  
ing order. The negroes and the de-  
puties in the stockade have been dis-  
armed.

No trouble has occurred today  
further than an assault upon a negro  
by some white miners, but the negro  
escaped.

Ten were killed and twenty  
wounded in the battle this afternoon.

Virdeen, Ill., Oct. 13.—At 12:40  
yesterday afternoon a Chicago and  
Alton special train bearing 200 neg-  
o miners from the south arrived at the  
stockade around the Chicago and  
Virdeen Coal company's mines. Im-  
mediately terrific fighting began.

At the time of the arrival of the  
Chicago and Alton limited, due to  
pass here at 10 o'clock yesterday a  
route to Chicago, a flag was dis-  
played indicating a special following.  
Immediately word spread and a de-  
crowd of miners lined the street  
platform while another crowd col-  
lected at the entrance to the stock-  
ade.

At 12:40 o'clock the special passed the station. Im-  
mediately shots were fired from the  
moving train and outside, and the  
battle was on. Riley, a de-  
fective, stationed at the switch  
was the first man shot and killed.  
The train continued to the  
stockade, the miners firing into it,  
the negro passengers returned fire. The  
moment the train reached the stock-  
ade the miners opened a desperate  
fire. The negroes on the train sur-  
vived with a steady fire. Engineer  
Burt Tiger received a bullet in the  
arm and dropped from his seat. The  
fireman pulled open the throttle, and  
the train sped on carrying a load of  
wounded to Springfield. How many  
wounded is not known. The train  
stopped at the stockade two minutes.  
The departure did not cause the  
firing to cease. The tower of the  
stockade was filled with sharpshooters  
armed and they kept up a steady fire  
into the Union miners. Eye wit-  
nesses say the dead miners were killed  
after the train departed.

SENT TO MOUNT VERNON.

Mother and Sick Child Sent Away  
This Morning.

Mrs. Gause and a sick boy, who  
had been in the city hospital, were  
today sent to Mt. Vernon, Ind., on  
the packet by the mayor.

The woman was penniless and her  
child did not seem to improve in  
health, so she decided it was best to  
go to relatives.

### DANCE TONIGHT.

The German club will open the  
season tonight with an elaborate ball  
at the Palmer house. It will be one  
of the swellest affairs of the year.

Druggists will say they sell more  
Plantation Chill Cure than others.

## LOUISVILLE WILL WIN.

Is in Line for the Next Annual  
Conclave of the Knights  
Templars—A Cer-  
tainty.

Wm. Lloyd, of California, Elected  
Grand Master of the Knights  
Today—Balloting for the  
Next Meeting

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 13.—Louis-  
ville is certain to be chosen as the  
place of holding the annual conclave  
next year. The balloting begins this  
afternoon.

Wm. Lloyd, of San Francisco, was  
elected Grand Master today.

## NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Cairo, 11.9, rising.  
Chattanooga, 6.1, falling.  
Cincinnati, 7.2, rising.  
Evansville, 7.2, stand.  
Florence, 5.2, falling.  
Johannesburg, 7.1, falling.  
Louisville, 5.6, rising.  
Mt. Carmel, 1.6, rising.  
Nashville, 6.8, rising.  
Paducah, 8.9, rising.  
Pittsburg, 6.0, rising.  
St. Louis, 4.7, rising.

The P. D. Stagg's departs for Ten-  
nessee river at 3 p. m. today. She  
has a splendid freight trip and some  
18 or 20 passengers.

The City of Sheffield will report  
here tomorrow morning from St.  
Louis for Tennessee river. A tele-  
gram to that effect was received by  
Major Ascher, her agent.

The Dick Fowler had another large  
crowd for the Cairo street fair that  
left here this morning at 8:15.

Weather cool and cloudy. North-  
west wind, cold enough for snow.

The City of Paducah is overdue  
from Tennessee river; will likely re-  
port this evening for St. Louis.

The H. W. Butteroff from Evan-  
sville arrived at 9:45 today with a big  
trip of freight and a fair register of  
passengers. She discharged her trip  
and received good patronage for her  
return to Evansville at 12:10.

The fare on the Dick Fowler has  
been reduced to \$1 tomorrow, Friday  
14, and the boat lays over at Cairo  
until 10 p. m., giving visitors an op-  
portunity of witnessing the great na-  
tural battle on the water at night, be-  
sides a grand pyrotechnic display out  
in the city.

The Chicago Herald of yesterday  
devotes about a column and a half to  
the race at Cairo between the Geo-  
rge Lee and Dick Fowler. The ar-  
ticle is quite humorous in its descrip-  
tion of the contest, presenting a large  
size cut of the two boats which bears  
a striking resemblance to the Dick  
and George, and winds up by mak-  
ing a draw of the race.

The Engineering News says: A  
35 2-knot speed for the torpedo boat  
destroyer Hai Long is claimed by the  
Koloische Zeitung. This boat  
was built at Elbing, Germany, for  
the Chinese government and the trial  
runs were made in the open sea over  
a 19 knot course, with a fresh wind  
and considerable sea. The boat  
traversed this course several times,  
the average speed being 32 minutes  
23 seconds, or the equivalent of 68  
kilometers, 35.2 knots, or 40.8 stat-  
ute miles. This is claimed to be in  
excess of any speed heretofore made  
on the water, surpassing that of the  
Turbinia.—Waterways Journal.

MR. POTTER RESTING EASY.

Mr. Stanz Potter, father of Officer  
Tom Potter, who had a limb broken  
in the collapse of a gravel bank yes-  
terday, is resting as easy as could be  
expected today. The other man,  
Coleman, is also about the same.

# PADUCAH'S BIG FESTIVAL

## COMMENCED THIS MORNING

It has always been the rule for merchants to have a clearing sale  
after the season is over, when there is nothing but remnants and  
scraps in stock, but we propose to have a clearing sale while our  
stock is complete and new, and you can have pick and choice from  
one of the finest selections of

## Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods

ever brought to Paducah. We are determined to sell out, and if you  
want or need anything in this line it will pay you to note some of the  
prices quoted below, which are not all, but only part of the good things  
we offer those who are willing to save money on their fall purchases.

## WE WILL SELL YOU

A fancy plaid straight or round-cut winter suit for.....	\$2.95	A good double-breasted child's suit.....	\$ .95
A doekin finish jeans pants for.....	.95	The heaviest fleece-lined underwear, worth \$1.00.....	.50
A genuine Humboldt jeans pants, worth \$1.75, for.....	1.25	The heaviest and best overalls or jackets.....	.45
All-wool clay worsted suit, worth \$10.00, for.....	5.90	All the latest novelties in Klondyke corduroy hats.....	.45
Black cheviot pants, worth \$2.00, for.....	1.15	All the latest novelties in silk puff ties, worth 75c and \$1.00.....	.45
The heaviest corduroy pants, worth \$2.50.....	1.65	Two hundred pairs children's moleskin knee pants will go at.....	.10
The heaviest children's corduroy pants, worth \$1.00.....	.50	Men's all-wool black, brown and blue \$8.00 to \$10.00 cheviot suits.....	3.85

Children's suits and knee pants will be sold regardless of cost. We have a beautiful line of  
straight cut, round cut and double-breasted satin lined suits in cassimere and fancy worsteds.  
All we ask is to call and see for yourselves, and if you are not satisfied that we will save you  
at least twenty-five per cent. on your purchases, do not buy. Every garment in our house will  
positively be sold at cost.

## M. EPSTEIN & CO.

Star Clothiers

212 Broadway

### NEW RITUAL.

Elks Will Begin Work Under It  
Tonight.

The regular meeting of the Elks  
will take place tonight, and all mem-  
bers are requested to be present, as  
there will be work under the rituals,  
which are now here.

Sure Cure  
For Chills and Fever:  
**WINSTEAD'S CHILL TONIC**  
Pleasant to take, and costs only  
25c a bottle.

**WINSTEAD'S  
LIVER AND KIDNEY TEA**  
Is a positive cure for constipation, dyspepsia,  
liver and kidney complaints of all  
kinds—25 cents per box.

Manufactured by  
**S. H. WINSTEAD**  
Seventh and Washington Sts., Paducah, Ky.

## Gold Fish

We have just received a lot of rare  
specimens, and can furnish them with  
globes or without. Fish globes from  
25c to \$8 and \$10 aquariums.

## J. D. BACON & CO.

Seventh and Jackson.



## Box Calf

Best Wearing Leather in the Market  
Best Shoes at the Lowest Prices at

## ADKINS, the Shoe Man

My Boys' and Youth's School Shoes Can't be beat.  
Prices from 90c to \$1.50.

SHOES POLISHED FREE

....317 Broadway

## Dalton, The Tailor.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY  
OVER McPHERSON'S DRUG STORE

- FIRST.... He guarantees a perfect fit.  
SECOND.... He does all his work with some labor,  
THIRD.... He will sell you a suit of clothes made to order

As cheap as you can buy  
a custom-made

## Make Home Comfortable

\*\*\*\*\*

.....Cold weather will soon be here, and you are going to need a stove.  
Our line of Base Burners, Air-Tights, Oaks and Oil Heaters is now com-  
plete, and it will pay you to call and get prices. We carry a full line of

Royal Superior Cooking Stoves  
All Sizes. Every Stove Guaranteed.

Peninsular Steel Ranges  
None better, and few as good. Guar-  
anteed Best Range with Each Range.

Special prices on Bed and Dining Room Furniture this week.  
Accounts opened if desired.

**JAS. W. CLEAVES & SONS**

## Pleasing

The Parents With  
These Values

Boys' Splendid School Suits  
Choice of five styles, sizes 7 to 16.  
Coats double-breasted. Hon-  
estly made, thoroughly reliable. \$2.00

Boys' Waists, Roll Collars  
Rightly made and dark colors. 50c  
75c grade, at

Boys' School Caps  
In Etons, Goffs, Vacht and Hobart  
shapes—in leather and cloth—plain,  
checked and in fancy combinations—  
made with non-breakable solid leather  
visor, choice of over 150 styles. 50c  
50c

Swell Novelties  
In Fatigue Soldier Caps at the same  
price.

## We Told You

That today would be colder, and that you  
couldn't put off buying your fall garments  
much longer. Now you'll need a Top Coat  
or a SUIT. We have both in large variety.  
What we "brag about" is our Hackett, Car-  
hart & Co.'s line. They've been in this mar-  
ket for over thirty-five years, so you take no  
chances when you buy this make; you know  
THEY ARE GOOD. Then our stock of dress  
suits and Prince Alberts from this celebrated firm are also ready. But  
perhaps you only need a business suit in some sort of a dark mixture.  
Have you time to see what we show for \$15.00? We would appreciate  
a call from you.

**B. WEILLE & SON**  
LEADERS IN FASHION AND STYLES  
409 BROADWAY 411 BROADWAY

## Pleasing

The Parents With  
These Values

Boys' Special School Suits  
Double-breasted coats, pants with dou-  
ble seat and knees, thoroughly reliable  
and in a dozen pretty and up-  
to-date styles. \$2.50

Boys' Knee Pants  
That you can depend on—50c  
They don't wear, a new pair.....

Boys' School Shoes  
Made of good heavy calf, with heel  
and heavy extension soles, on a new  
round toe last, sizes 11 to 13½, a  
decided bargain at..... 75c

Boys' Perca'e Shirts  
In nobby patterns, sizes 12 to 14, 25c  
white collars..... 50c

## La Afamada



## Tailor-Made Skirts and Suits

This department never before received such careful attention from us—and the result is a perfect assortment of the very swiftest garments made by experienced tailors. The most stylish suits will cost you only \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Out skirt leader—a full percale lined, velvet bound black brocade skirt.... \$15.00

## The Latest Fashions in Millinery

Hundreds of the best styles for all recent fashions.  
Walking hats, good felt, with ribbon bands, 75c.  
New felt sailors, all colors, 50c.  
New amber pin hair ornaments, 1.50 and 2.00.  
Pretty jewel hat pins, 25c.

### Military Caps, 35c.

best value in the city—a stylish military cap with gilt braid and trimming, 35c.

## Special Carpet Values

tra heavy ingrain and granite carpets, 25c yard.  
arter-wool ingrain carpets, best wearing qualities, for 35c yard.  
ll weight half-wool ingrain carpets in new patterns, 45c yard.  
r 50c all-wool carpets are made of extra long heavy yarn, and  
eed satisfactory.  
ull line of bright patterns in good tapestry brussels, 60c yard.  
genuine bargain—beautiful patterns in fine Axminster carpets  
k for 75c yard.  
olums, good value, 35c yard.

### na Rugs

assortment of Smyrna rugs is an immense one. Sizes 18x36  
up to 48x84 inches; quality the very best, and prices about what  
for inferior goods.  
\$1.98 line of rugs is especially pleasing. Come in and see  
make a specialty of fine Curtains and Draperies.

## ELLIS udy & Phillips

BROADWAY 221 BROADWAY

### PAIDUACH DAILY SUN

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Ten copies for 5c

DAY, OCT. 13, 1898.

### CUBANS A START.

is some discussion of the  
on Gen. Wood, military  
of Santiago, to pay the  
solders to give them a start  
d Gen. Calixto Garcia  
Washington to urge the  
he will probably be taken up  
ess.

Wood's proposition is to give  
urgent \$25 in cash and \$25  
of agricultural implements,  
capital he thinks the Cu-  
be able to raise their own  
the country and become  
orking. He doesn't offer it  
ely philanthropic scheme,  
it will be a good invest-  
removing the menace of ro-  
of freebooters. He esti-  
will take only \$1,500,000,  
h it is apparent he puts the  
of the Cuban army at about  
ess.

is not proposed that this  
0 shall be donated to the  
It will be rather in the na-  
eany to be charged up to  
and paid back to the  
ates and paid back out of  
es of its government. This  
at will be in a position to  
ent, and the scheme ap-  
be the most feasible sug-  
ood is close to the Presi-  
success in the govern-  
antiago entitles his opinion  
consideration. He is re-  
have put Gen. Garcia on  
a salary of \$500 a month  
Eastern Cuba and recon-  
surgents to the new order  
ess.

If Garcia comes to  
on to urge Gen. Wood's  
ill be sure of sympathetic  
the white house.

### WAR CRITICISM.

uite the proper thing now  
ness of the country to in-  
administration of President  
alleged bad management

of the war. In an editorial on "Mili-  
tancy and Industrialism" as charac-  
teristics of nations, the N. Y. Times  
says that there was a general impres-  
sion abroad that we were an industrial  
nation, but not fighters. With only  
one army corps as an army basis in  
peace times, it was thought impos-  
sible that we could win much glory  
in the field. With our great resources  
and business instincts, however, it  
was conceded that the practical man-  
agement of the war would be a suc-  
cess. This view, says the Times, has  
been entirely controverted. We have  
proved ourselves the equal of any  
fighting force in the world. On the  
other hand, our practical manage-  
ment of the war has been "wretch-  
edly and scandalously weak."

The Times is undoubtedly well sat-  
isfied with its conclusions, but it will  
be very hard to convince men of hard  
business sense, men who are con-  
versant with the many difficulties involv-  
ed in large commercial transactions,  
that the practical management of the  
war is so "wretchedly bad."

When the situation with Spain sud-  
denly became such that war was in-  
evitable, it found the United States  
utterly unprepared. We had but a  
small army and a small navy. Both  
an army and navy had to be created  
and put on a fighting basis. After  
the \$50,000,000 appropriation was  
placed in the hands of the president,  
this whole world was amazed at the  
rapidity and completeness of our war  
preparations. In a few weeks our  
navy was on a war footing, amply  
provided with every type of ship  
known to naval warfare, and with the  
fleet transports, colliers and hospi-  
tal ships that the world had yet  
seen. Further, every movement by  
the navy has demonstrated not only  
the remarkable courage and skill of  
the American seamen, but the excel-  
lent discipline and departmental man-  
agement of the naval service. With-  
out fighting, blockading, transporting  
prisoners or maintaining camps, the  
management of the naval officers has  
been almost without fault and en-  
tirely without serious criticism.  
Surely this does not exhibit manage-  
ment that is "scandalously bad."

The creation of an army of nearly  
300,000 men out of raw material in  
the short time that our army was  
mobilized was a task never before at-  
tempted by a modern nation. Not  
only the soldiers had to be gathered  
together from the farms, the work-  
shops and the business offices, but  
the camp equipments and the per-  
sonal equipments had to be, in most  
instances, manufactured for that vast  
army, and yet in a little over three  
months after the first call for volun-  
teers was made, the war was over.

It is the general verdict that the  
army was mobilized, armed and

equipped in an incredibly short time;  
the transportation of the army was  
accomplished with but few delays.  
The only criticisms that we hear are  
based on alleged horrors in the camps  
and on transport ships, and the al-  
leged bad management of the assault  
on Santiago.

The critics of the administra-  
tion are surprised that incompetent of-  
ficials should have been appointed.  
They ignore the fact that every ap-  
pointment made was made upon  
strong recommendations. Neither  
the President nor the Secretary of  
War arbitrarily selected the inferior  
or subordinate officials who are re-  
sponsible for the horrors in the camps  
and hospitals. These men were well  
recommended, and in a great many  
cases were appointed at the request  
of members of congress, without re-  
gard to party or to section of the  
country.

That a large number of these hasty  
appointments should have turned out  
bad is not strange. That raw volun-  
teers under these strange conditions  
should be sick is not to be wondered  
at. The facts show that, where the  
regimental officials were competent  
and did their full duty, the soldiers  
fared well and were in as good health  
as could be expected. It must also  
be remembered that these regimental  
officials were not appointed by the  
President but by the governors of the  
various states.

The late expedition of General  
Kitchener to Omdurman has been said  
to be the best managed expedition of  
the age; it was the boast of the Brit-  
ish government that former favor-  
itism had been entirely eliminated.  
In selecting officers, also none but picked  
and seasoned veterans were chosen,  
even down to the privates. And yet  
we are told that members of that ex-  
pedition are "dying like sheep."

When the partisan prejudice of to-  
day has been dissipated and the late  
war can be viewed in an unbiased  
manner, it will be clearly seen and  
admitted that the Americans are good  
managers as well as fighters.

The newspapers of Porto Rico  
contain standing injunctions in large  
type to the United States soldiers not  
to eat fruit, but the warning falls  
upon indifferent ears. The tempta-  
tion is too strong. Lieut. Roger  
Wells, of the Wasp, tells about one  
of the sailors on that ship coming  
aboard after a day's liberty in Porto  
Rico with a terrible case of cramps  
which was followed by dysentery.  
After a good deal of close question-  
ing it was discovered that the man  
had been wandering about Ponce all  
day in the sun, and then while sitting  
on the dock waiting for a chance to  
go aboard his ship had eaten five  
cool, delicious alligator pears. Of  
course if this sailor should happen to  
die the yellow journals would unite  
in blaming it on Secretary Alger and  
President McKinley.

The court of appeals has decided  
that W. T. Fowler is the legitimate  
republican candidate in the Second  
district, all others being merely pre-  
tenders. Fowler's name will there-  
fore go under the Log Cabin, while  
Jolly will have the field all to him-  
self as an independent candidate.  
This little point having been settled,  
the republicans of the Second dis-  
trict will proceed to inaugurate love  
feasts and try to make up in enthu-  
siasm what they have lost in quarrel-  
ing,—but we have our serious doubts  
whether harmony will be a feature of  
Second district politics for the next  
ten years.

The New York papers relate that  
a portion of the committee which  
was appointed to notify Col. Roosevelt  
of his nomination was late in reaching  
the railway station en route to Oyster  
Bay, and caused a great deal of con-  
fusion and annoyance. Mr. Depew  
interrupted the controversy and ex-  
claimed: "Let's charge it to Alger  
and go on."

### ADVERTISING DON'TS.

Don't think that people are  
coming to you to buy just be-  
cause you have been in business  
for the past twenty years or  
more. One old tie don't make  
a railroad.

Don't advertise an article in  
June that is salable only in  
December, and then swear that  
advertising don't pay.

Don't print an advertisement  
without a price, because what  
is the use of inviting a woman  
to your store without giving her  
a reason for coming.

Don't advertise that you will  
do a certain thing in your store  
and then fail to perform. It  
makes a man mad to ask him to  
take a drink and then hand  
him water.

Don't think that because you  
are making a living in your  
business without advertising  
that you couldn't do any more.  
You remember what happened  
to the fellow who failed to in-  
crease the talent that was given  
him and how the sheriff called  
and took possession.—[Niles  
(Mich.) Star.]

### MUNYON'S

#### HEADACHE AND INDIGESTION CURE

is the only remedy on the market that will  
cure every form of Headache in 3 to 10 min-  
utes, correct indigestion, stimulate the ner-  
ves and build up the system. It should be in  
every home and every traveler's grip-sack.  
Of all druggists, 2-cent, 5c.

### LITERARY NOTES.

#### "CYRANO DE BERGERAC."

Richard Mansfield, greatest of  
English speaking actors, has com-  
pletely captured New York city with  
his magnificent production of "Cy-  
rano de Bergerac," and from present  
prospects, will have no occasion  
for recourse to his brilliant repertoire  
this season. Nothing like the scram-  
ble for seats for the "first night" has  
been seen in that old town since  
Living's first appearance in this  
country.

Seats brought fabulous prices and  
the spectators had a harvest. One  
tardy "first night" paid \$30 for two  
seats.

There is a great difference of opin-  
ion among the New York critics  
about Mansfield's work in this play,  
but there New York never thinks any  
thing American is good, and her  
opinion on anything in the literary,  
or theatrical line, has no weight with  
the balance of the country. For in-  
stance, "The Conquerors"; every  
one knows how New York went daff  
over it, and also what a frost it has  
received elsewhere—in Chicago and  
St. Louis.

Lyman Glover has a review in his  
paper, The Chicago Times-Herald.  
"Cyrano," and Mansfield's work in  
the same.

He says:  
"Cyrano" is the play of the period.  
This seemed reasonably clear after his  
triumph in Paris and England, which  
astonished the entire artistic world by  
his electric brilliancy, but the fact  
was, as we have seen, brought home  
to American convictions. Richard Man-  
sfield indeed won new laurels by play-  
ing this romantic character as to other  
actor could.

The play is an inspiration, and the  
setting a revelation. Nothing could  
be more fascinating than Dramatic  
Rostand's humor, sentiment and  
most extraordinary tour de force in  
the realm of poetic imagination, un-  
less it is the absolutely unique bril-  
liancy and illuminating power of Mr.  
Mansfield's delineation of the central  
character.

A more splendid union of such  
poetic fancy along entirely original  
lines as that supplied by Rostand,  
with creative ability so inspiring as  
the genius flash of creative art con-  
tributed by the great American actor,  
can not reasonably be hoped for either  
at the present time or in the fu-  
ture.

The character of Cyrano—not as  
that eccentric individual appeared in  
his story, but as the dramatist has  
idealized him—must appeal with the  
utmost eloquence to Mr. Mansfield's  
artistic sensibilities, and from his  
first entrance upon the stage it was  
evident that his soul had been taken  
captive by the bold, impetuous, ro-  
mantic cavalier, whom Rostand has  
created out of the dust of the past as  
an exquisite example of the daring  
self-deal and splendidly romantic  
sentiments.

Nothing could be more completely  
in Mansfield's humor than this per-  
sonage, who cloaks the tender sen-  
timent and the utmost nobility of  
character under a wash buckling ex-  
terior, and with the keenest play of  
satirical humor.

Chevalier, poet, wit, daredevil, and  
so admirably faithful to his love that  
he lives, labors and dies to see  
him happy—this Cyrano, to whom  
nature gave a huge nose, as it  
did a crooked back to Richard III., is  
a hero who elicits the sympathies of  
an audience and holds them as in a  
vice to the end.

In an artistic sense Mr. Mansfield  
has improved upon the external ap-  
pearance and qualifications presented  
by Coquelin. The latter gentleman  
played the role in a tone almost as  
comedy. Mr. Mansfield makes Cy-  
rano a cavalier and guardsman of  
seriously romantic thought, but with  
weapons of wit and satire which are  
incidental to the personage and not  
his main characteristic. In harmony  
with this conception he dresses the  
part with such dignity that even the  
exaggerated nose does not lend a  
suggestion of low comedy to the  
character.

This is in accordance with the key-  
note of poetic thought struck by  
Rostand and preserved by him to the  
end. So true is Mr. Mansfield's  
conception in this particular that the  
nose in place of concealing a comic  
suggestion after the first act, is either  
forgotten entirely or else regarded  
with a certain sense of dignified pity.

Edmond Rostand, the author of  
this play, is a young man of 30  
years. His success has been stu-  
pendous. He has been compared  
with all the great moderns—with  
even Shakespeare himself—and has  
the world at his feet. He has swept  
D'Erery, Scribe and Sardou aside  
as literary flies. He is the dramatic  
master of Europe. In Paris alone  
more than 120,000 copies of the play  
have been sold. Fortune and fame  
came to the young poet verily in a  
single night. His success was in-  
stantaneous, for before he produced  
Cyrano he had written but two or  
three insignificant plays. Within  
a month or so after Cyrano was first  
produced Paris was reading the play  
in books and repeated it to its  
friends. Then interest began to cen-  
ter in the real Cyrano—Savien  
Cyrano de Bergerac—for Rostand had  
given him that his play was historic.  
The real Cyrano was not precisely  
the Cyrano painted by Rostand. But  
as Shakespeare has made historic  
characters greater by his touch, so  
Rostand, at one stroke, has lifted the  
knight of Bergerac out of his obscu-  
rity and placed him blazing in the  
eye of the world.

Cyrano was a native of Perigord,  
and was born about 1620. He joined  
the army and became the fiercest  
duelist in France in an age when  
duels a la code and otherwise were as  
common as bar room quarrels are to-  
day.

## Change, Change, Change.

Oh! Why Not, When Urged by the Public?

'Tis folly to refuse. The demand of the public directs our policy.  
so a CHANGE must be made and a CHANGE IS MADE, and it is only  
this: A change in the date for Our Great Open-  
ing from Oct. 18, to

## SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1898.

When the people speak 'tis ours to obey, and cheerfully and gladly to  
the will of the populace we bow; so, beyond the shadow  
of a possible doubt the date for HAYS, FOSTER  
& WARD COMPANY'S

### FIRST GRAND OPENING

Is fixed for SATURDAY, OCT. 15, '98.

At 406 BROADWAY. the NEW STORE."

The doors of Paducah's New Cash Store will be thrown open to the  
public on the above date, and a hearty, cordial welcome is extend-  
ed to everybody to visit it and witness the wonderful exhibition  
and marvelous display of the products of two Hemispheres. THE  
GREATEST INTRODUCTORY SHOWING OF HIGH ART DRESS  
GOODS KNOWN TO PADUCAH'S SHOPPERS. To know and ap-  
preciate this swell line you must call and see for yourself.

We will show a superb line of Silks and invite everybody to take at  
least a glance at our novelty, and evening silks before leaving the  
store and see some of the rarest and loveliest patterns ever pro-  
duced. Don't forget our wrap department, for there you can see  
some gems of beauty.

Keep in mind that every item of merchandise in our store is brand new,  
from the finest fabrics of the fashion world to a box of hat pins.  
New goods, fresh goods, clean goods, stylish goods and good val-  
ues at low prices we have to offer the trade.

Remember the day, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, '98.

## Come One, Come All to Our First Grand Opening.

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(INCORPORATED.)

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the village, informs you as to local prices for farm products, the condition  
of crops and prospects for the year, and is a bright, new, welcome and indis-  
pensable weekly visitor at your home and fireside.

Send all subscriptions to THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

LET ON THE RAIN.

The Weather Forecasts Sport for the  
Gamblers in India.

The sport of betting on a ship's run  
during a long voyage, says the Sketch,  
has been improved upon at Calcutta,  
where everybody is mad now over  
a system of speculation on the ar-  
rival of rain. There is a large card  
which has to be filled with rain water  
for a punter to win his bet, and the  
odds vary according to the prob-  
ability. When the tank is nearly full  
you must lay heavy odds, but when  
it is empty and the rainy season  
is still far off, you may receive almost  
any odds. So vastly interested in  
this game has everyone grown that  
all sorts of forms of divination are  
in use. Perhaps the best of these  
is one that was recently employed  
by a fortunate punter, who made no  
less than 75,000 rupees by his fore-  
sight. He made arrangements with  
his agents to telegraph to him news  
of any storm which might occur in  
the neighboring villages. One day he  
received information of a great tem-  
pest some 50 miles away, and he  
hastened to stake heavily on the off  
chance of its directing its course to  
Calcutta. The tank was then empty,  
so the rainy season was still far off,  
and everyone was amazed when, much  
to his profit, a couple of hours later a  
storm burst upon Calcutta and filled  
the tank to overflowing. The Indians  
are convinced that he must have had  
recourse to witchcraft to bring about  
this fortunate result.

A Frozen Flag.

A simple mountaineering anecdote  
from the top of Mount Egmont, Taran-  
aki, New Zealand, is told as follows:  
A party of climbers ascended the top  
most rock of the sleeping giant, plant-  
ed thereon a nine-foot pole and hauled  
aloft the union jack.

A fortnight later another party,  
prepared to shin up the pole and so  
claim a six-foot higher record than the  
first, ascended and found that the  
flag had frozen while blowing to the  
branches, there it was imbedded in four  
inches of icicle, the colors standing  
out as in a looking glass. Not only  
this, but that icicle extended right  
down to the ground. Doubters must  
not snigger, for the party photo-  
graphed the phenomenon.—Sydney  
Bulletin.

Cloth of Wonderful Durability.

The cloth of the old Egyptians was  
so good that, although it has been  
used for thousands of years as wrappings  
of the mummies, the Arabs of to-  
day wear it. It is all of linen, the  
ancient Egyptians considering wool  
unclean.—Leisure Hours.

Shop Talk.

"Papa's mind is full of business all  
the time."  
"How does that trouble you?"  
"Well, when Harry asked him for  
me he said: 'Yes, take her along, and  
if she isn't up to our advertisement  
bring her back and exchange her.'"  
—Philadelphia Press.

Long Engagements.

"Do you believe in long engage-  
ments, Mr. De Stoneyheart?"  
"Certainly."  
"How long?"  
"Till one or the other party dies."  
—Town Topics.

Well Said.

There is this to say in their favor—  
that the people who talk too much do  
not have much to say.—Boston Trans-  
cript.

As of Napoleon's Wars.

All the wars of Napoleon Bonaparte  
cost \$1,275,000,000, but he made the  
enemy pay it out of it.

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Bread which is very difficult to di-  
gest has been distributed in many  
parts of France during the last few  
years, and now it is discovered that it  
was adulterated with a very fine  
sprinkling of sawdust reduced to a  
fine powder, so as to resemble meal.  
A man named Fessat, who has been  
making a fortune out of this industry,  
has been arrested.

Quackton Chill Cure is made by  
Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., hence  
is reliable.

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